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W. H. SHOREY,  
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### A CONVERT TO PROTECTION.

In Great Britain organized labor has swung around to protection. Only a few days ago the national British Trades' congress representing some two million skilled workers passed a resolution declaring that the adoption of a protective policy has become necessary.

For a generation the ish tariff reformers (protectionists) have been trying to arouse the country to the necessity of a radical change of its tariff policy, but have made but slow headway, mainly because the trade organizations have held to the traditional policy of free trade with practical unanimity. Now British labor has seen a new light. It has profited by the lessons of the war and can read the signs of the times. It has come to see that free trade is doomed in its own home, and that protection is essential to the welfare of the British workers.

The lesson should not be lost upon American labor or the American people. During the war of work that is to follow the war of death, no country will be able to hold its own unless it is fully armed for the contest. And the most necessary weapon in this war is the shield of protection.

And the American people have learned this. All parties have learned it, it seems, to the extent that the people are promised, at least, that degree of protection that is right to foster legitimate business, but not to present it with the monopolies which it was wont to seek to obtain in years past.

### "HE DON'T!"

There are two things which homes teach better—or worse—than the schools. The first

is morality, the second is correct speech.

If a child has headed for a reform farm under the mismanagement of his parents, a teacher can seldom stop him.

If English is not spoken correctly in the home, an individual will persist in his faults to his grave, in spite of an "average education."

Speech is a habit—like morality. It takes energy, lots of it, to replace a bad habit with a good one.

An eastern school master recognizes the power of habit in forming speech. And instead of teaching the English language as a by-product of book learning and grammar, he goes at it on the ground that speech is more important than the written word, and that this is to be mastered only by practice.

A child or an adult may learn the rule for the agreement of a verb with its subject and yet never find out that "he don't" is an incorrect form. Bernard M. Sheridan, superintendent of the Lawrence (Mass.) schools, gets the children to repeat "he doesn't," "he doesn't," in sentences as fast as they can, for five or ten minutes, or until they are able to select the right form from the sound of it.

It is far easier to learn to write good English than it is to speak it. Teaching methods have been improved along that line at the sacrifice of oral language work. After decades of compulsory education, thousands of persons are absolutely deaf to the refinements of the language.

But they are not at all dense to other elegancies of existence!

They value diamonds and will pay much money for them. And then extol their beauties in imperfect grammar, pronunciation, inflection, and enunciation.

People are always more willing to spend their money than their energy for any purpose. Millions for autos, but not one cent for a good vocabulary!

Hail, then, to Sheridan of Lawrence, Mass.. He has tackled America's biggest educational problem. May his followers increase!

### A GOOD COMBINATION AGAINST HIGHER PRICES.

Of housekeepers in these ever costlier days there are two sort. One sees the prices of everything but letter stamps going higher, frets, fusses, and runs up the bills in the higher figures.

The other sort sees in the general rise a challenge; she puts her mind to work; she rises to the rising prices. The

# Attention EVERYBODY

## GOV. LEE CRUCE

of Oklahoma will address the voters of Yuma on the National Political Issues of the day

## Saturday Night October 7

at 8 o'clock at the Yuma Theater

## Everybody Invited

This will be the opening gun of the Democratic Campaign

GOVERNOR CRUCE is one of the real big men of the country. Don't miss this opportunity to hear him.

### MUSIC BY THE FAMOUS 14TH INFANTRY BAND

first buys the things she has always bought—in the same grades, the same amounts. In her household the increased cost of living affects only the bills.

The other pits her wits against the prices. She learns that the tides in the world-markets for wheat and sugar and cotton rise and fall in the retail creeks. She finds that there are extra fancy grades and also grades indistinguishably good enough; that for bargains in pretty packages there are better bargains in bulk.

Waste, which the other kind of housekeeper deplores and eccpts, she studies as the engineers studied fever on the isthmus. The more things cost the more she insists on getting their full value; she is the grocer's and the junkman's private admiration.

These two types of housewife need not differ in energy or in wish to shun extravagance, but in adapting

themselves to the changing situation by their will to think, contrive and forelay they differ as death and life.

That is half the story—older than Solomon's comments on the ideal mistress of a home. The other half, too, is old—older than that delightful colloquy in which Xenophon and Socrates tell it to the ages, as worked out by two newly married Greek aristocrats.

For there are also two kinds of men that provide the housekeepers with means of purchase. One resembles the old-time New Yorker, who did not concern himself much for an honest city government because he knew he could make money faster than the assessors could rob it. With no complaint, or little, or much, this kind of provider simply pays the ever bigger bills.

But the wiser man, as he finds his income increasingly be spoken by family's ex-

penses, and with no answering increase in comfort, would make the housekeeper's problem his own—if he had less tact. Instead, almost without her noticing, he helps her make the problem really hers. Quietly and companionably he does it, by hint and suggestion and by timely tips on the market. He keeps the price reports within her reach. He appreciates and praises.

So long as the high cost of living has for its boon allies the higher style of living and the wider chance of spending, happy the household in which the main spender and the main earner are partners in making money go its farthest.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.**  
Sunday, October 8.  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Morning service 11 a. m.  
Rev. B. R. Cocks of Phoenix will preach.

### CASINO THEATER.

Today—Mae Marsh in "The Marriage of Molly O," a five-reel Fine Arts' drama; also Charles Murray in "His Feathered Nest," a two-reel Keystone.

Sunday—Theda Bara in "Under Two Flags," a five-reel Fox feature.

Mothers are sometimes so thoughtless as to neglect the colds which their children contract. The inflammation of the mucus membrane, at first acute, becomes chronic and the child has chronic catarrh, a disease that is seldom cured and that may prove a life's burden. Many persons who have this loathsome disease will remember having had frequent colds at the time it was contracted. A little forethought, a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judiciously used and all of this trouble might have been avoided. Obtainable everywhere.—Advertisement.

Joe Jackson, third man in the American league batting averages, is 20 points ahead of Hal Chase, the National league leader.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

#### FOR MAYOR.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for mayor of the city of Yuma subject to the action of the voters at the city primaries on October 31, 1916. GEORGE S. MICHELSEN.

#### FOR CITY TREASURER.

Upon the solicitation of friends I hereby announce myself a candidate for city treasurer, subject to the choice at the primary election, October 31. T. L. McCUTCHEN.

#### CHIEF OF POLICE.

I hereby announce by candidacy for chief of police of the city of Yuma, at the city primaries to be held on October 31. CHAS. BRISBIN.

#### FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for city attorney, subject to the decision of the voters of Yuma at the primaries on October 31. THOMAS D. MOLLOY.

#### FOR COUNCILMAN.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman, subject to the will of the voters of the city of Yuma at the non-partisan primaries to be held on October 31.

A. H. McCLURE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman of the city of Yuma, subject to the wishes of the electorate at the primaries on October 31. E. P. CLARK.